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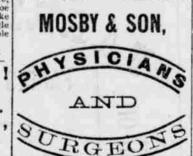
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"ROCK OF AGES."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me," Thoughtlessly the maiden sung, Feli the words unconsciously From her girlish, gleeral tongue; Sang as little children sing ; Sang as sing the birds in June ; Fell the words as light leaves down On the current of the tune-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Let me hide myself in Thee." For her sake no need to tilde ; Sweet the song as song could be— And she had no thought beside. All the words unheedingly Fell from lips untouched by care, Dreaming not that each might be On some other lips a prayer-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thee."

"Rock of Ages, cleft for me"-Twasa woman sung them now, Pleadingly and prayerfully
Every word her heart did know. Rose the song as storm-tossed bird Beats with weary wing the air : Every note with sorrow stirred,

Every syllable a prayer-"Rock of Ages, cleft for me, Let me hide myself in Thec." "Rock of Ages, eleft for me," Sung above a coffin lid; Underneath, all restfully, All life's joys and sorrows hid. Nevermore, O storm tossed soul!

Nevermore from wind or tide, Nevermore from billow's roll, Wilt thou need thyself to hide, Could the sightless, sunker eyes Closed beneath the soft gray hair, Could the mute and stiffened lips Move again in pleading prayer,

Still, aye, still, the words would be, "Let me hide myself in Thee," The Dying Christian to His Soul.

Vital spark of beavenly flame ! Quit, oh quit this mertal frame : Trembling, hoping, ling'ring, flying, Oh, the pain, the bliss of dying ! ease, fond Nature, cease thy strife, And let me languish into life.

Hark ! they whisper ; angels say : Sister spirit, come away, What is this absorbs me quite? Steals my senses, shuts my sight, Drowns my spirit, draws my breath? Tell me, my soul, can this be death? The world recedes; it disappears !

Heaven opens on my eyes ! my ears With sounds seraphic ring : Lend, lend your wings ! I mount ! I fly O Grave! where is thy victory? O death ! where is thy sting?

THE speech of ex-Justice David Davis, now Senator in Congress from Illinois, "for the freedom of elections and against sectional strife," reads like a judicial opin. ion, and is one of those calm, thoughtful, and deliberate atterances that befit tranquil times We find no words in it that should not satisfy fair men of all parties. ardently to any other name." But unhappily what are called fair men are very rare nowadays. They are honest enough, but passion, party, and crimination rule the hour, and a statesman like Justice Davis does not satisfy either extreme. There is one supreme consolation; the coun. try gets along in spite of and without these traders in polities, and recovers from war and pover-

ty by its own good sense, and by that alone. - Forney's Progress. IT is frequently a complaint of the various professions and industries, that in point of numbers, they are not proportionately and fairly represented in legislative bodies-legislatures and have one good intelligent repreand ability.-Nebraska Farmer.

Mr. Robert Thompson died suddenly on Monday evening, TABLETS and from Carrollton and else MARBLE WORK -Norborne Independent.

IT has been carefully estimated

EWING BOOMING.

Even the Hard Money Men Enthusias tic to His Support. George Alfred Townsend writ es to the Cincinnati Enquirer as follows, under the date of the

Meeting Lieutenant-Governor Dorsheimer, of New York, today, one of the stoutest of bard-

money men, I said to him : "What do you think of the nomination of Gen. Ewing ?" "I endorse it," he said. "You may say so, if you choose."

"Why can you, Mr. Dorshei mer, hold this view, considering his extreme position on the currency 1"

"Because I think the currency question to be settled. We have come to specie payments. The people see that no man's previous views can disturb the result. Business is reviuing again, increased activity is seen in almost all the departments. We want as much paper as can be maintained consistent with specie and currency being at par. I don't think there is any longer a bugbear in that difference of

opinion." "Yet would you not fear a man whose mind was astray on such an enflexible principle as a specie bottom to the National notes of

hand 9" "Ewing," said the Lieutenant Governor, "is not a demagogue on this subject. He may be said to have inherited his hobby. His father, Thomas Ewing, sen., was a man of strong parts, but not deep, perhaps, on political economy. Out of a patriotic disposi tion he evolved, partly from latent gleams of wisdom, a currency theory much the same as General Ewing's. This comes to his son something in the light of a reverential bequest. He has held to it since 1868, to my knowledge. As it is now inapplicable, I say that any hard-money Democrat can vote for General Ewing with safety. I would vote for him, though my views are diametrically opposite. He is a large man, physically and intellectually. I made a acquaintance first when ' was practicing law in Washington, and

him." "Governor, does this nomination affect Mr. Tilden's chances?" "You mustn't quote me on

that," said the Governor; "I don't see how it helps him." "Will Tilden be nominated ?" "My views on that are worth

nothing. I don't think he will be the nominee." "Who will be the Republican

nominee ?" "I think Grant will be the nominee. He has the heart of the party. It will not respond

"You don't think Sherman will run well ?" "No. He has nothing to make enthusiasm. Besides he would recently arrested and taking be-

tion rut, and make a bigoted party administration." party can elect the next Presi-

dent 1" "I don't think there is much question about it."

General Shields was brevetted a Major-General because of his gallant conduct in the battle of Cerro Gordo, in which he was than a Minie, and made of cop-Congress. Numbers is a poor per) passing completely through ers. The other day Hon. Frank criterion in such matter. Better one lung, passing out at the took his seat at the table, but back, and making a hole through sentative, than a whole hall of his body. A silk handkerchief a waiter who requested him to ignorant uninformed. The poor was passed through the hole, take a seat at another table, re est and most meagre legislation Colonel Thomas H. Seymour, of we have ever known in this State, Connecticut, his near friend, who Greenbackers together." That in behalf of its agriculturl inter | was also in the battle, placed him ests, was when the legislattre under a shed, took a farewell of man who beat Judge Broaddus contained the greatest number him, which he thought was for the prince of Greenbackers. The of farmers. Don't pay so much ever, and passed on with the attention to the number of repre- army. To his utter amazement sentatives as to their character be subsequently met Shields, not

only alive, but well ! THE Detroit Free Press ventures to assert that "Peter Coopand was buried at Hill's burying er did not get his start in life by ground on Wednesday with sitting on the grocery steps in Masonic honors. Several of the twilight and believing all the brethren being in attendance yarns told to him by the man who "Can we ever expect anything out almost in preparing a tempt from Carrollton and elsewhere. has just returned from Lead- but bard times with such un- ing and appetizing dinner for her milroads last week. There is an

THE Methodist Church at Dunby those who saw the crowd file ellen, N. J., is trying to pay its has a fence seventy five miles and replies when asked how he out of Charly Smith's cave Mondebt. Each member gives a cent long, inclosing about three hundlikes his dinner, "O, it will do," day evening, after the storm, that a day. This looks easy, and will red and thirty-seven square the tired-out wife doesn't feel enand adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith's cave Mondard and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties. Those want out of Charly Smith and adjoining counties and the charly Smith and th

Fortune Telling.

The following are some of the rules by which fortune-tellers profess to be guided in their prac-

tice of astrology : January.-He that is born in January will be laborious and a lover of good wine, be very subject to infidelity, yet he will be complecent and withal a fine singer. The woman born in this month will make a good housewife, rather metancholy, yet

good-natured. February.-The man born in the month of February will love money much, but ladies more. He will be stingy at home, but prodigal abroad. The lady will be humane and affectionate to

her mother. March.-The man born in March will be rather handsome ; but he will be honest and prudent and die poor. The lady will be Mr. Foster and the Greenback Dollar. passionate, jealous and a chatter-

April.-The man who has the advantage, he will marry a rich

able wit and great talk. May.-The man born in the month of May will be handsome we had to pledge the credit of and amiable; he will make his this nation to save the life of it. wife happy. The lady will be We pledged ourselves then that blessed in every respect.

June.-The man born in June will be of small stature and passflattery, and will marry young.

July.—The man born in the month of July will be fat and suffer death for the woman he loves.

God to day, through the courage of an Ohio man, and the faithful of the Republican party, that pledge is redeemed, nod the greenback dollar is worth one sole.

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herealter.

"Too late" and "no more" are the mournful sisters, children of a sire whose age they never contained to the mournful sisters, children of a sire whose age they never contained to the mournful sisters. The female of this month will be

bandsome, with a rather sulky temper. August .- The man born in the two wives. The lady will be his party were gradually bringing battle; thousa amiable and twice married, but her second bashard will be fifty cents on the dollar up to hops out of it.

creet, and loved by her friends. October.—The man born this 000,000 silver in the treasury month will be addicted to drink, lest it might be used to pay debts will not feel that he can look but good-tempered, generous and with .- St. Louis Republican kind-hearted. He will be com-

fortable in his circumstances. The lady will be good-humored, stout and handsome. November .- The man will b

of a miserly and crabbed disposition. The lady a vixen. December .- The man will b steady, quiet and religious; well to do in life, but no general favor-

virtuous. A man by the name of Christie, living in Harrison county, was run as President in a contract fore the U. S. Court at Kansas of his own raising. He was fined "Do you think the Democratic five dollars, but the costs made about eighty dollars more. He simply twisted up his tobacco and left it at stores for sale, and this was held to be a violation of instances. the U. S. Revenue Law against selling manufactured tobacco without license.

SAYS the Moberly Monitor shot through and through-a Representative Rothwell boards Mexican escopette ball (bigger at the Metropolitan, as do also O'Conner and other Greenbackwas immediately approached by marking, we like to seat all you was a pretty rough joke on the best of it is, Frank tells the story himself.

Mr. G. B. Bothwell, of Breck enridge, Mo., a sheep grower of large experience, says that the United States annually pays to foreign countries, from 40 to 50 millions of dollars for wool and thrift P'

Coming Back to the Fold.

Col. Palmer, of Wright county member of the Legislature re. as tries him. mained in Lebanon a couple of days this week. Col. Palmer ness disguised in garments of said he found more communism at Jefferson City than he had any idea of finding. He is sick of his Greenbackism and longs to be march,

racy .- Lebanon Rustie. We can add to the above that not a Greenback paper in the State (so far as we know) has spoken against the unconscionable railroad monopolies, many of them have indirectly favored things as they are-not a Greenbucker in the Legislature took an active part against railroad exactions and in favor of proper corrective legislation, and yet they profess to be par excellence

for the people !

Mr. Chas. Foster, the Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio, starts out on the Secretary misfortune to be born in this Sherman "honest money" docmonth will be subject to mal. trine, and will conduct his camadies; he will travel to his dis-advantage, he will marry a rich. He made a speech at Columbus advantage, he will marry a rich heiress who will make him miserable. The lady born this month will be tall and stout, with agree-back dollar. During the dark hour of the bloody rebellion," said the florid Foster, "when the when this war was over, and we but too often the hash of to-day. were able, we would redeem the greenbacks. We have fought for the success of this pledge silent thought, deep-hidden ionately fond of children. The against the combined forces of though it be, tend to the great lady will be a personage fond of the Democratic party, and, thank

hundred cents." But Mr. Foster is entirely too August.—The man born in the by ten per cent., exactly. His mouth of August will be ambitioned and courageous; he will have worth 110 cents in silver. While battle. her second husband will cause her to regret the first.

September.—The man born in September of the month of the dollar up to par—and thereby doubling the national debt—they were secretly demonstizing the silver dollar.

September of the dollar up to par—and thereby doubling the mounting into a rarer atmosphere, swells us out and often September.—The man born in so as to make the payment of phere, swells September will be strong and debts additionally difficult. This perniciously. prindent, will be easy with his demonstization, too, was the wife, who will give him great unformed a high appreciation of easiness. The lady will be round whom Mr. Foster alludes to, Sec faced and fair naired, witty, dis retary Sherman-who is keeping the greenback and the gold dol-

> SAYS the Brunswicker :- Tobacco made a bound upwards in the St. Louis market last week, tinction between a perfect wom-We learn that Messrs. J. W. Booth & Sons sold a lot of tobacco on Saturday last for \$9.60 per hundred-the same tobacco having been offered for sale by the same sarties about a month ite. The lady will be amiable and highest bid that was made upon since at which time \$5.20, the

it was rejected. NORBORNE Independent :-- The wheat crop in this vicinity is looked for two or three week ago. City for illegally selling tobacco The weather has been most favorable for filling, and the heads are very large, and the berry will be unusually plump though the straw will be short. Harvesting has already commenced in a few

> THERE is a chance for business to look up and for real estate to take a boost. Between now and the 23d of July an immense amount of money will be thrown on the market. Called bonds to the amount of \$284,000,000 are to be taken up. Of these about \$100,000,000 will be by direct ex change of six per cent. for four per cent. bonds. The remaining \$184,000,000 must be reinvested somehow and somewhere. plishing much good in the way Bob Ingersoll has been con-

verted. He stopped over night lately at a house where two heartless flends were practicing on the accordeon. He says he throws up the sponge, and takes back all he ever said about there not being a place of intaite tor Exchange: When a woman

pends three hours in a hot woolen goods, and then asks : kitchen, and roasts her brains husband, to which he sits down Col. King, a Texas cattle man, without a word of commendation. Words of Wisdom

Business makes a man as well

Hypocrites are beings of dark-

Luxury increases the laggage of life, and thereby impedes the

Death and to-morrow are nevback into the fold of the Democer here; they are neither not come or gone. It is not easy to straighten

in the oak the crook that grew in the sapling. He only is independent who

can maintain bimself by his own exertions. The silent eye is often a more

powerful conqueror than the noisy tongue. He who cannot keep his own secret ought not to complain if

another tells it. No man can avoid his own company -so he had best make it as good as possible.

Ink is a caustic which sometimes burns the fingers of those who make use of it. Age is surrounded by a cold

mist, in which the flame of hope wil, nardly burn. A man's own good breeding is the best security against other

peoples ill-manners Religion and medicine are not life of the nation was imperiled responsible for the faults and mistakes of their doctors. It is with our good intentions

Wild flowers are the alphabet modest. He doesn't state the whole case. He falls short of it on hills and fields mysterions Many a goodly leg is lost in

battle; thousands of brave fellows walk proudly into war and

Beauty and vice are by nature berself. Show a haughty men that you

do not look up to him, and he down upon you. In the conception of Mohammed's paradise there is no des-

an and an angel. If you have a heart of rock, let it be the rock of Horeb, that gushes, when stricken by the

prophet's rod. ABOUT this time, as the almaacs say, let the honest and un suspecting granger keep a sharp lookout for tricky peddlers of lightning rods and patent rights. Two agents of this class have coming out much better than was cut a wide swath through Iowa. practicing the game of taking a note, raising it to a larger figure selling it at the country town. and clearing out. The district courts bave held that in such cases the farmers should pay the amount called for in the raised notes. These singular rulings have just been set aside by the Supreme Court of the state, which bolds that the farmers are liable only for the amount of the

> last week at Jefferson City, and after organizing as required by law, adjourned to meet in St. Louis, which is to be its tuture headquarters. The members thereof are sanguine of accomof inducing immigration to this State. A man coming out of a Texas newspaper office with one eye gouged out, his nose spread all

over his face, and one of his ears

chewed off, replied to a police-man who interviewed him, "I

didn't like an article that 'peared

in the paper last week, an' l went in ter see the man who writ it, an' he war there !" "FIFTY cents to St. Louis or Chicago, and a chromo threwn in," was the cry of the warring town for a summer vacationthe trouble is to get back again,

-K. C. Tines.

original and bona fide contract. Twe Board of Immigration met